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Resolved, That & boimulties of one be appointed to lake charge of the Masonic Cemetery, and permit no interment therein except of Masons or their immediate families.

Interment therein except of masons the families.

Bito. A. M. Moore is applicable to take objects of the Cremetery and see this resolution carried dut.

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shall have good rolls. Come first if you Terms. One fourth of the wool, or 10 cents per pound for white, 12 for suffired and 15 for mixed wool. Come right along with your wool, and bring your country produce of all kinds, if I don't take it; you will find a maket in the bity. Wool rolls always on hand for sale.

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From 185 Austin State Gazette. By and By:

As we neck, efficient merning Bathes those regions in its glow, And our ears are deaf to warhing; As with hurrying feet we go.
In that blissful, glorious region,
Vainly-sought-for jewels gleatil,
Cures for earthly sorrows legitin,
And the truth of each dear dream.

For the bauper, treasure glistens,
That b'en Crosses hoard might shame
While ambition multy listens
To a thousand subject fathe.

Silly levers, who, on kissel; Feel that they for aye could live, Find in "By and by" all blisses That requited love may give.

While the poet, worn and weary, Scall lis MS, with a sigh. "Ah," he says, "this life is illestry; But there's fame in By and by." Thither, slowly, I am tending—
By a gibrious phantom led.
There the laurel boughs are bending. And I yet shall wear them -dead

Nothing Saring-little heeding There's we say, "there thorns will a

ish, And our every tear be dried; There all corrow we shall banish; And our souls; no longer tried;

"Will be blest with joys immortal, With strange joys that never die.

Haste, and let us gain the portal
Of you blissful By and by !"
"But these crosses!" and I started;
"See how near the road they stand!
Graves of those who fell faint-hearted—
There are some on either hand.

"There were stills who long contended
'Gainst the heavy hand of Fate;
And it few whose journey ended
Almost at the 'pearly gate.'"
Thus we pass the forms of sorrow
That are at our fills to-diff.=:
On inter the difficulty On into the diffi to morrow; To that country far away.

And you gray beard, what is left him; Slow or stop and dim or eye? Wite and children all burgh, him, Hath he too a "hy shil by?"
Yes, his loved ones seem far dearer
Since they passed the shadowed stream;
And each moment brings hill figurer
To that golden city's gleam.
Sam Houston:

The fight in Indiana between Gov. Baker and Lieut. Gov. Cumback, both radicals, with final result, is thus paraphrased by a radical who sympathized with the afflicted:

"Cumback went to Paker's house, And Baker Wasn't home; Baker went to Chmback's house And stille a marrow tone; Cumback came back to Baker's house, Cumback seized the marrow bone, And whacked him on the head.

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Major Wofford of Mississippi, in a long inter-view to-day, informed the President that the people of Mississippi unani-mously desire the State reconstruction, and will adopt the Constitution by an immense majority, if the test oath disfranchisement and unjust features of the military clauses be submitted to a separate vote. He exratic ticket could be run, but the best men from the Republican party would be elected by a large ma jorlty. He suggested that the mid dle of August would be the best time for the election; that there was no disposition of any number of citizens to oppose the administration, but imputes to them a general desire to support the policy indicated in the inaugural address.

The President expressed satisfac-tion regarding the quiet and order in Mississippi; the election will not be ordered until after Virgina votes, but thought that the middle of August or first of September would be a good time. He said the points suggested by Wofford would be submitted to a separate vote, and proba-bly one or two other clauses. LOUISVILLE, May 28.—Colonel W.

C. Breekinridge delivered an oration at Battle Grove Cemetery, Cynthiana, Ky., on the occasion of unveiling the monument to the Confederate dead

HAVANA, via Key West, May 28.— Dulce eick and his death daily expected. The garrison of Fort Cu-To Spain of the Galvanie prisoners. The Volunteers tried to stop their debarkation. During the melee, loud

y for bringing the reed to first

elass. Late Sibley advices state that the Indians attacked the Scandinavian Colony, hear that plath, killing five. Beveral cettlers were killed on the

Republican river.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—At Arlington there are one hundred and fifty Confederate graves, all the liead boards marked "Rebel." Stray flow. ers falling on these graves caused comment, which was quieted by placing a guard of marines around them, which provented their decora-

NEW ORLEANS, May 29 .- A dis-Curtis, in command of the post at the time of the killing, Lieut. Dubois and the two freedmen who especial. The evidence of the officers and freedimen conflict badly. The negroes swear exactly opposite. The testimony of the two negroes ilso conflict with each other. A large at the falls of the Ohio be enlarged horsemanship is an old attempt;

this morning, at daylight, when they met, and Cawthor shot through the nent. The report also embodied a Crummles, in Nicholas Nickleby, heart and instantly killed Boggess.

Cawthor made his escape.

Brenham, May 31.—The Commander of the Post reports that W. C. Joynes, a merchant of Brenham, shot a man named Harkins in the bowels yesterday morning. Harkins the ultimate construction of a ship is now reported dead, and Joynes is canal across the Peninsula of Floriat large. The millitary and civil authorities are united in the effort to effect his capture.

The difficulty is reported to have

The New Orleans Commercia

CONVERTION. NEW ORLEAMS, May 27, 1869. Upon assembling this morhing, the Convention took up the report of the committee on obstructions at the mouth of the Mississippi river, and without recommending any particular plan of operations; respectfully commend it to the attention of the general Government. The suggestions of the New Orlentis Chamber of Commerce upon the subject that, while atknowledging the liberality of approprintions for the removal of obstructions, they lation of deposit within the past few years, earnestly urgo the becessity of still further appropriations for continuing the work, and also recommend that the control of the undertaking be confided entirely to the United States Engineer Bureatt, in whom they express entire confl-

dence. Heport adopted.

The following, which was embodied in both the majority and minority reports of the Pacific Rail-

Fold case, was adopted : Resolved. That the Main Trunk Railroad line from San Diego, Cali-fornia, should be built through to the junction of the rivers Colorado and Gila, along the valley of Gila, south of rame to El Paso on the Rio Grande, thence to a convenient point near the 32d parallel, west of the Brazos at of hear the river in the State of Texas, to which main trunk feeder roads may be built, from St. Louis, Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, New Orleans, Galveston on the east, and Guayamas, Mazatlan and San Francisco on the west, with equal rights connection for all. which should be known and designated as the Southern Pacific Rail-

road.
The discussion on the Pacific Railroad question was lengthy and ral interests. exciting, and a longitudinal route from Chiro to Mazatlan strongly adcocated by Texans and Illinoisians.

day and to day; a few departed this evening.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28 .- The contion was called to order at 11 o'clock this morning. Many members having early in the day paid a visit to the grain elevator and ice manufac-

Besayons, now at work at Passacries for the death of Dulce were heard. The riot yielded to the supplications of the Governor of the fort and the prisoners were allowed to
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Spanish troops, killing forty.

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HOOK'S novels of Society, boasting of her Seminary for Young Ladies
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the same of the safety being entirely surfounded to
the New Orleans Chamber of Commiles of the track West of Marshall.

Two bundred tons were shipped
on the 14t lron clad steamship Victoria, arrived. A detachment of volunteers, is expected on the fourth.

Washington, May 29.—The government potities Gov. Bowle that the artilery of the Maryland National Guard is subject to his orders.

This is interesting in connection with the past Congressional and personal hostility to the Maryland military or the Maryland military or the Maryland military or the Central Pacific Railroad design and the commerce of this whole valley, represented by this convention for the side extended to the convention for the side of internal improvements, or she will soon be stripped of her most valuable traffic, and despoiled of wife, whose united ages are 200 book her prestige and power as a commercial city.—[Jefferson Times.]

posited four million dollars as securi- | domand the continuance of the work by the Essayons, and that the changes deemed abcessary by the engineer in charge be made in her

Committee of River Improvement of the Convention of St. Louis for their carnest and successful efforts something to be considered; whose

crowd is in attendahee, and great interest is manifested. One hundred witnesses are sufficient to appear Government; that the National kind of admiration in the mind, it may are sufficient to appear Government should confer upon the may, ander such auspices, awaken

the ultimate construction of a ship There are thousands no wiser, da. Also, that the construction of ple, who know all about the sphere

isthmus of Central America, cannot arisen about goods belonging to but be regarded by this convention as of grent incidental importance leave undone. I confess my own to the commercial interests of their total incapacity to direct her in these Joynes in the possession of Harkins. onstituents. Reports of the Committee on Gulf

and Harbors urged immediate ac-Harbors of Mobile and Galveston. The report of the Committee th

interesting; adopted: Resolutions adopted that three Resclutions adopted that three househild copies of the proceedings been more deplorably neglected of the Convention with reports of than that which profiling to millingry committees be printed in pamphlet and the mysteries of the toilet, I am for distribution amting constituents

Mr. Rudd from the Hentucky delegation preschied an invitation to all delegates present at the Conven-tion to attend the Commercial Con-

vention at Louisville in October. Resolutions of thanks to the officefs of the Convention, New Orleiths Chamber of Commerce and citizens of New Orleans for liberal hospitalities, and to the various railroads and steamboats and Western Union Telegraph Company for courtesies extended, were uhaniihttisly

Chairman Filley made a brief Northwestern delegates for the hospitable reception, extending a cordial invitation to Southern and Southwestern men to the West and Northwest.

The Convention adjourned sine die, having been entirely harmoni-ous, and successful in its objects, and, as to character of representatives, being composed entirely of active members of commercial, manufacturing, shipping and agricultu-

Notwithstanding all that has been recated by Texans and Illinoisians. said on the subject by the press and In the course of debate the State the public, Grant still declines to play got for the team with the fine points.

Horace Greeley on Female Ed-

Is there nothing to be said or done for the education of worken? Wo-Second—That this convention ed, however timidly and blindly, as most heartily appreciates the efforts made by the general government of blended Intellectual and Indusduring the past three years for the trial effort, she begins to make a improvement of the Mississippi figure even it our annual exhibitions river, and that the thanks of this of agricultural proficiency, and convention are hereby tendered the achievement. It is discovered that ciffineers in charge and their chief she can do something more for these for their earnest efforts to this end. than make patch work quilts and Third—That the thanks of this cart wheel choses—alle can actual to the convention be tendered the Central by thanage and ride a horse. It am patch frein Jefferson, Texas, says their carnest and successful efforts the proceedings of the military in this behalf.

The report of the Commission engaged in the trial of citizens charged with the murder of 13. W. Smith, has so far Been confined in the Examination of Major of entry at all the principal cities equisirian feats have usually been

and, if it does not excite the highest kind of admiration in the mind, it on June 7th.

Navsora, May 31.—Last Saturday, at Anderson, a dispute arose between Henry Boggess and James Cawthor, in regard to a money transaction, which they agreed to settle the morning at devilent what they agreed to settle the morning at devilent what they are settled to settle the morning at devilent what they are settled to settle the morning at devilent what they are and the Attarican continuous archer lets fly his arrows from all the morning at devilent what they are settled to settle the morning at devilent what they are settled to settle the morning at devilent what they are settled to settle the morning at devilent what they are settled to settle the morning at devilent what they are settled to settle the morning at devilent what they are settled to settle the morning at the area of the constituency of this Convention and a tender extition in the region of the heart. Diana is hardly less fascinating than Venus, and the blind archer lets fly his arrows from all the principal commercial ports.

"The feet time I ever seed that the principal commercial ports are settled to settle the principal commercial ports."

resolution that Congress be memo-rialized in the name and on behalf graces and acrobatic achievements of the States interested, to make of Mrs. Crummles, "she vos a standthe necessary appropriations to in on her head on the buttend of complete the survey ordered by a spear, surronded by a blaze of Congress in 1850, with the view to fire-vorks."

canals and other interoceanic and capacities of Wown, and can ways of communication across the tell to a dot all that she needs to kribly, and what she ought to study and to do, as well as what she should total incapacity to direct her in these important particulars. Nay, so dense is my ignorance, or so singulars iny modesty, that I realize my incompe-tency to direct her in the sphere of costume or personal adornment, and that I can only counsel her to dress Immigration was quite lengthy and according to her owli ideas of toilvenience and bense of property.form under the supervision of the Constrained to keep silence in the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce midst of noisy and heated discussions, and my silence has very natrepresented in accordance with the urally been construed into partialis less theiferous at President Filley antiounced a clatery side; when, in fact, I have number of sub-committees will are no feeling, no choice in the premito continue investigations on sub- ses, beyond the wish that women jects before them and report to the like meff, should dress as they see fit Louisville Convention, October 10th. so long as the garb sufficiently distinguishes one sex from the other. Beyond that, it is not the business to regulate the appareling of my neighbors' wives and children; and I do not see that it is other peoples'

> interest to those who pay the bills and to them I leave it. So with regard to Female Education. If you tell the that mathe matics, is a selence to which Woman's powers are unequal, I answer, that depends on which woman you refer to. There are a great many women not qualified to shine, even in orthography; jet I would not, on that account, forbid them the use of the spelling-book. I shall not advise my daughter to study Greek; but, if she chooses so to do, and I make no objection, I don't see why others should trouble themselves about the matter. I believe Nature is competent to the vindication of her own laws, and that no act of Congress, no decree of a Board of Education or University Regents, is required to prevent the growth of cucumbers on pea-vines, or artichokes on liop-

any more than it is mine. The sub

ject is one of serious, often painful,

poles. These matters may be trusted to regulate themselves. I would have, then, our Academies and Colleges, like our Common in showing the fine points of a pair quirement that they freed and seek, of horses, the gift of a New York they would continue, of course, to gentleman." The correspondent suppresses the most interesting part cluding, I would make exertions to of the items when he neglects to tell attract them. That their presence, what office the New York gentleman in considerable numbers, would eleget for the team with the fine points.

Distinctions in the Gospel.

It is no accident that the New Testament contains four Gospels instead of one. There are important differences in them, which are thus brought out by an English bishop, in a lecture on the life of Christ; 1. In regard to their external fea-

tures and characteristics: The point of view of the first Gospel is mainly Israelite; cf the second, Gentile; of the third, Universal; of the fourth, Christian.

The general aspect, or physinoiny, of the first name is Ofiental; of the second, Roman; of the third, Greek; of the fourth, spiritual,

The thought and language first are both Hebraistic; of the third. for Em. Simmons. Her and me ex- night in the box office, unguarded

and contents: In the first gospel we have narra- tu the kitchen, till everything on t ble covered with green baize, tive; in the second, memories; in the place woz all over gaumed with which hung down a foot or more the third, history; in the fourth, candy. I run till I woz out uv breth over the edge. Underneath, a book dramatic portraithre.

In the first we often have the second of events in their accomplish- set close to me. Wezzent it fun? the box under his arm and extinments; in the second, events in de-tail; in the third, events in their throwed a candy ball sock into one connexion; in the fourth, events in relation to the teaching springing after her and hearn somethin rip. from them.

with the notice of impressions; in gabil cend uv my bran new breeches the second, of facts; in the third, of, stickin to the pine bench. I backed motives; in the fourth, of words up again the wall sorter craw fish And, lastly; the record of the first is mainly collective, and often anti- matter?"

circumstantial; of the third, didactie and reflective; of the fourth, selective and supplemental. 3. In respect to their portraiture

The first presents Him to us mere y as the Messiah; the second, mainy as the God-man; third, as the Redeemer; the fourth, as the only

begotten Son of God. [Bible Society Record,

The times are sadly out of joint Listen to a popular author on the degeneracy of soplety: "Every-thing is now sacrificed to one unisocial happiness are freely laid on the alter of mammon. This is apparent in every day life. Men or women in the highest circles of society do not marry for love. They have got over that weakness. Marriages de convenance are in vogue. A fashionable mother is blessed with daughters. They attnin to the dignity of long dresses, and chighors, and enter society. Whatever libhor-able and natural sentiment develophashion. They are trotted out for inspection by their threwd and calculating manimas. Their points are shown off and dilated upon as if Herald says: they were horses. "For sale" is 'Such a step cannot but have a printed in unmistakable language disastrous effect in diminishing the on their foreheads. They soon understand the part they must act. duce materially the gold resource hardly live without theff.

The empty-headed scion of a wealthy of the government and country dur. The glass put in, men shoddvite is welcomed with nods, and beeks, and wreathed smiles while the #bung-man, depending for his fortune on his own streng artif his intellect, his probity, his indomitable resolve, to conquer all difficulties, to persevere in spite of the world, the flesh, and the devil, gets the cold shoulder. The qualificaderstood. Marriage has been reduced to an exact science. A brownstone mansion, carriages, a summer residence, a large bank account, and all that it can command, with a fop or a ninnyhammer of a man thrown in, is all that a young lady cares for now. Future happiness is little thought of in connection with mar-riage. It is this longing for wealth that has destroyed chivalry. A

of Texns was rather severely assailed by Gov. Anderson, of Kentucky, and vindicated by Col. Parsons, of Houston, on behalf of the Texas delegation. The Convention

The hat still passes round in his behalf, and favors, great and small, are solicited, and thankfully received.—

Texas delegation. The Convention

The latest phase of the Gift Enterpay the established charges, without that has destroyed chivalry. A young man cannot have a chivaly one feeling for his lovely partner fit to claim their advantages and pay the established charges, without the part of an "exhausted receiver."

Schools, open to all cleanly and well-behaving persons who may see that the part of an "exhausted receiver."

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Schools, open to all cleanly and young man cannot have a chivaly of the claim their advantages and pay the established charges, without the pay the extension of the pay the e remained in session till 3 P.M., and adjourned till to-morrow. A number of new delegates arrived yester
President took considerable pride therein the opportunities for actions and what probability therein the opportunities for actions are delegated as a sum of the pleasing intelligence that "the prise comes from Washington in the pleasing intelligence that "the prise comes from the pleasing intelligence that "the prise considerable pride therein the opportunities for actions are delegated as a sum of the pleasing intelligence that "the pleasing intelligence that there is of his father's crossing the price of the prise comes from Washington in the pleasing intelligence that "the pleasing intelligence that the pleasing intelligence th dark river soon. Young men have they would continue, of course, to dark river soon. Tong mer they would continue, of course, to dark river soon. Tong mer a wholesome fear of mercenary-minded women. This fear makes many old bachelors, and a corresponding number of old maids .-Female extravagance is character-istic of the times." This is indeed the grain elevator and ice manufactory, did not convene sconer.

The following resolutions were offered by Gen. VanDever, of Loussiana, and adopted:

First—That the President of this convention be requested to telegraph from the Rollings Mills, at New purchased of the request of the request of the request of the Rollings Mills, at New purchased and the frequent insinuation that such community of study would be perilous to female modesty or partially belongs to a darker rills, Twitchells and Grants, Chicage than ours. I remember Mrs. Brandyball, in one of Theodore and Dexters, wigs, feathers, paint and chalk. Vive la bagatelle. The total amount of the gift presented to the Pope on the occasi

of the fifteenth anniversary of his entertaining the priesthood, is estimated at 20,000,000 frones. "An Ohio paper states that a citi zen of Covington, Kentucky, Wan-ted to be collector of the Conving-ton district. He did not belong

There are now living in Upson ther. He got the collectorship, morning salutation, which the Gencounty, Ga., an old couble, man and Office scekers who have unnamed eral refused to return. Harsh words wife, whose united ages are 203 bables, having due notice of the

Sat Lovegood at a "Candy Pul-

I had a hoop uv truble last Krismus an He tell you how it happened. urer of the old Columbia street The Deken Joneses' gals give a candy are. He had no safe in his office; pullin, and I got a stool as tha say nor any secure place of deposit for pullin, and I got a stool as the say in North Karlina and so over I poze. and when we got to the old man the money with him in his cash box Joneses, the house was chuck full. to his residence. He then lived in Thar wuz Suze Harkins—sheze as a new street, near Nicholas Longbig as a skinned hoss—and six other worth, and had a large stretch of Harkinsos and Serogginses, and open tots and lumber yards to pass Williamses, and Simmons and the near Peyton Symmos h it and l'edigrews and the skule master and proper place for highwaymen. It his gal, besides the old Deken and was a source of constant anxiety to the Dekenses, and a nuff little De- some of his friends. He was not

of the first is symmetry; of the sec-ond, compression; of the third, or-der; of the fourth, system.

sticken and then we pitched in to that, if attacked, the rascals would pullin. Wozzent it fun? I never not get the money. If they had saw sich laffin and cuttin up in all known what he did they would have the my born daze. I made a candy bird been sure of it-for it was every both Hellenistic, while in second thought is often Occidental, though in the fourth the language is Hellenistic, but the thought Helicistic, but the thought Helicistic.

2. In regard to the subject matter and the second of the subject matter and runnin from one another is har and runnin from one look the operation through the winrom them.

My stars alive. Wozzent I pickled?

Thus, in the first, we often meet I looked around and thar woz the he and grinned.

"Sut," sez sister Pull, "what's the

thetical; of the second, graphic and

"Shet tip !" sez I.
"Sut," sez Ein., "come awa from that wall, youle git all over greasy." down on a wash board that woz lyin across a tub, feelin wuss than an old penter should go on and join Mr. R. maid at a weddin. Purty soon 1 at the corner of Columbia street and felt somethin hurt and purty soon it broadway. Pet hi, klet over the tub, out flu old Joneses Kristmus turki and you picions were not groundless. Ho ought to seed me git. I cut fur tall saw the fellows come off the stairs timber, now you jist bet. I jumpt and cross the street. They kept stake and ridered fences and smash- nearly opposite, and he could see ed down breek like a runawa buri, them from an quasional glimpse, kane tel I got home and went to bed and stade thar too daze. Ef Deken carpenter, as though an accidental versal gold—gold. The noblest fash-lons, the finer feelings, domestic and social happiness are freely leid on

Herald calls carnestly upon the the same alley. There was a report President to order the Texas election in July. The "ground-tone" boards, but all parties who knew of the call is agricultural. Post- why, kept their counsel, and someponement till November will agitate the negro through September that gold placer could not be worked itself in them soon withers and and October, a very important part ed safely and profitably. dies in the unhealthy atmosphere of of the year to the plantits, who, in Texas, liave planted an unusual breadth of land in cotton. Therefore speaking of fostponement, the

'Such a step cannot but have a amount of cotton gathered, and re- in favor of boys, some traders would ing the comming season. The prospeets for the coming cotten crop of the South are sufficiently reduced break windows.

There would be focustomers for without President Grant adding his assistance to diminish them still more. We urge upon him, therefore, for the good of the whole connthe crop is laid by to fipen for the from. harvest. Let this election be held | Boys can be made useful when in July, before the hirvest begins, they have a main to, and can self tors and selfish politicians to urge ses, and do chores. their petty interest before those of the country, but Gen. Grant should not lend himself to such infilmous of speaking.

Boys individually are better than

We do not see how the President can suspect the Herald of any sinister motive in presenting these views, flor do we see how he can dispute their correctness and force.

A yankee genius out West, conupon some green wood would facilitate its burning, directed a small stream upon the smoking pile, and not possessing a hand sofficiently thick to cut this till at a decirable How soon he grows out of it depends moment, he was blown into pieces. on circumstances. Some never do The coroner thus reasoned out the

verdict : he didn't mean to kill himself; it people's expense, but they have wasn't a visitation of God, because he wasn't struck by lightning; he didn't die for the want of breath, for he hadn't anything to breathe would be, too. with. It's plain he didn't know Give a boy h what he was about, so I shall bring in Died for the want of common sense.

A New York Jury has east Gen. John A. Dix in \$10,000 damages for imprisoning in Fort Lafayotte, during the war, a man named Daniel D. Bell, of Rochester, New York.

A difficulty occured in Linch burg. Virginia, on Monday, bet-ween General Jubal A. Early and Mr. H. H. Glass. The letter gentleman approached the General. was sitting in the botel reading a Grant, the name of the Preident'sfa- newspaper, giving him the usual in which Mr. Glass, it is said, come off second b. st.

Solon Robinson in Cincinnati

Mr. R. relates some birlous ancodotes of his experience while treasthe evening's receipts; and it was Sister Pell and me went together, generally supposed that he carried The style of the first is stately and the ness to set up half a dozen young free himself from apprehension that breeise; of the third, calm and coloquist.

Well, byme-bi the pot begun to was careful to let it be known that light plates reddy and put fidure on the formidable double barrelled pistols. He would have been willing to bet at any time out hat it allowed the ness to set up half a dozen young free himself from apprehension that he might be attacked, though he was careful to let it be known that light barrelled pistols. He would have been willing to bet at any time of the first is stately and the ness to set up half a dozen young free himself from apprehension that he might be attacked, though he was careful to let it be known that light barrelled pistols. He would have been willing to bet at any time of his friends. He was not free himself from apprehension that he might be attacked, though he was careful to let it be known that light barried a pair of rather formidable double barrelled pistols. He would have been willing to bet at any time. side of the house to tuther and out dows. This was done upon a large and set down to rest a spell. I sot was fixed in the centre. After everyon a pine bench and Em. Sammons thing was prepared to retire he took guished the lights; then dropping hastily upon his knees, he hung tho ring of the box upon the book under the table and marched out, leaving the box where he believed no rogue would ever look for it; certainly none ever did. For years he kept his secret, and kept the money safe,

One night the stage carpenter overheard some words and saw two men loftering upon the gallery stairs, watching the cash operations, and mischief that he determined to go home with the treasurer, as the re-"Let her greeze," sez I, and I sot ceipts that night were unnertally large. It was agreed that the car-

url agin. Ice-whiz! I jumpt 10 | Before he reached there he became convinced that the carpenter's sus-When he stopped to talk with the THE ELECTION.-The New York of balls instantly followed them into body undbubtedly discovered that

[Packard's Monthis:

Speaking of youngsters, Cory O'Lanus gives us a few interesting fragments respecting that interesting parcel of humanity:
Lors.—Some things may be said

The glass put in, inth Woulden't have much to do, and putty would

cast-iron peaches and green apples weigh come on early in the season but for the boys and the doctors try, not to delay this important wedn't have so much to do chring measure beyond the period when cases of cholera mor bus arising there.

It is bad enough to have specula- newspapers, black boots; hold hor-

boys collectively.

If there was only one boy in the
world I think he would be a good boy. It generally takes at least two

boys to get up any mischief. Have one boy in a store and you can make him useful. Here a second boy, and their time will be chief civing that a litte powder thrown ly devoted to chaseing one another over the counter and firing brush and directory at each other's healts. A boy begins to be a nuisaned about the time he is eight years old

It is a question whether boys lead an enjoyable existence. They "It can't be called stricide, because have a great deal of fun at other ost always got grievanees. They would like to have their

way a little more, and prettyway it Give a boy his choice of an occu pation in life, and the chances are

that he would prefer to be a Robinsee Crases on a desert island, or captain of a band of robbers, fuelt as he has read about, and seriously thinks of going into one of these desirable occupations when he gets to be s man. He has great respect for the stage driver and the captain of a canal-

boat-there is in an air of command in these positions that quite takes his ideas.
His idea of being a man is having planty of money to spend, doing what you please, and being able to smoke or chew tobacco without get ting sick over it.

There is an African infested district of Nashville known in the newspapers as "Blue Hell."